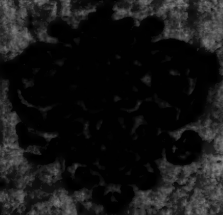


LAWES
AND ORDERS
OF WARRE, ESTA-
BLISHED FOR THE
GOOD CONDUCT OF
THE SERVICE
OF SEAFAR.

Whereunto is added
INSTRUCTIONS
for the better Discipline
of the Army.



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Laws and Orders of Warre
We require all the said persons
of Our hande, We require all the said persons

By the LORD DEPUTY
GENERAL

First We doe hereby Charge and Command
all Commanders, and Officers of the Army, to
observe Almighty Gods behests and reverently
to observe, That Sermons, Morning and Evening
Prayers, and Orders of Warre

established for the good Conduct of
the Service of IRELAND.

only against the Holy and Blessed Trinity, or
any of the Three Persons, God the Father, God
the Sonne, and God the Holy Ghost, and
against the knowen Articles of the Christian
Faith.

HOMAS Viscount Wentworth
Baron of Wentworth-Woodhouse

Baron of Wentworth-Woodhouse
Lord of Newmarket and
Oversey, Lord Deputy Generall

all of the Realme of IRELAND,
Lord Lieutenant of the County
of York, and Lord President of His Majesties

Right Honourable Councell, established in the
North of England, and one of the Lords of His
Majesties most Honourable privie Councell,

To all Officers of the Army, Colonells, Lieute-
nant Colonells, Sergeant Majors, Captains,
other Officers, and Soldiers of Horse and Foot,

And all His Majesties Subjects, and others whom
it shall concerne.

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Laws and Orders of Warre.

that these Laws and Orders should be observed, we have caused them to be published under Our hand, We require all the said persons, respectively, and severally, in this Army, or Kingdome, to observe and keepe, on the Paines and Penalties, as by these persons are expressed.

Prayers to be frequented.

First, We doe straitly Charge and Command all Commanders, and Officers of the Armie, to see that Almighty God be duely and reverently served, That Sermons, Morning and Evening prayers be diligently frequented, And thoe that often, and wilfully, Absent themselves, be duely punished.

Blasphemy.

2. Let no man speak irreverently and Maliciously against the Holy and Blessed TRINITY, or any of the Three Persons, God the Father, God the Sonne, and God the Holy Ghost, Or against the knowne Articles of the Christian Faith, upon paine of death.

Herefo.

Traitorous words.

No man shall use any traitorous words against His Majesties Sacred Person, or Royal Authority, upon paine of death.

Disobedience to Commanders.

No man shall offer any violence, or contumacious disobedience, to his Commander; or doe any Act, or speak any words which are like to offend any Person in the Army, or to cast doubt upon the Generall, or Principall Officers directions, upon paine of death.

Admisy.

Not repeating to the Readers.

No man shall wilfully, or through grosse Negligence, be incomming to the Readers, or of Garrison, unless he be called by the Generall, or other principall Officer, or Command in the Army, upon paine of death.

No Captain, Officer, or Soldier, of
 Troop, or Company, within the Majesty's
 any Country, under this Majesty's obedience,
 going to any Garrison, on plant of Service, shall
 upon any pretence of war, whatsoever, nor Com-
 mit any Waste, Spoyl, or Violence, nor extort any
 Victuals, Money, or Payment in lieu of Wages,
 from any good Subject, but shall content them-
 selves with Meat and Drink, and Lodging, paying
 the usual & accustomed Rates for the same upon
 pain of death. But, in time of open Action,
 by occasion of any March, through the Country
 the Soldier shall be in want, when the Officer,
 with the Advice, Consent, and Assistance of any
 one Justice of peace, shall appointing, shall seale
 and provide such diet and lodging for them as
 shall be thought fit, at reasonable Rates here-
 fore accustomed, for the which the Captain, or
 Officer, shall give ready money, or equivalent
 thereof deliver his Ticket, to be satisfied upon
 his Entertainment.

No man shall fail immediately by the beating
unto his Colours (except upon evident necessity
when an Alarme is given upon the beating
thereof by his Drum) but shall march in the

10. No man shall have Conference or Intelligence with any Enemy, or Rebel, or with any Person against the Majesty, or Government, or Religion, or the Peace of the Kingdom.

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Articles of Warre

1. Receive any such within the Campe or in any Towne, Fort, Castle, or Garrison, or shall send, or procure to be sent, any Victuall, Ammunition, or other Reliefe to any Enemy, or Rebell in Action; Neither shall Doe any other thing to the danger, or prejudice of the Army, or being acquainted therewith, shall Conceale the same from the Officers; Upon paine of death. Only such as shall be allowed, and warranted therunto by Us, or those that Command the Army, in Our Absence, may Speake, Conserve, have Intelligence, or Converse with the Enemy, or Rebell, for the Advantage of His Majesties Service.

Revolving to the Enemy.

2. No man shall make to the Enemy, or Rebell, that is in Action, or Depart the Army, from the Garrison, or Colours, without licence, upon paine of death.

Departing from Captaine, or Master.

3. No Soldier shall depart from his Captaine, or Servant from his Master, without licence, though he serve still in the Army, upon paine of death.

Entering, or going out of the Camp by unvall wayes.

4. No man shall Enter, or goe out of the Army, or Garrison, but by ordinarie wayes upon paine of death.

Ward to the Enemy.

5. No man shall make knowne the Ward to the Enemy, or any other, but by Order; Nor give any Word, other than is given by the Officer, upon paine of death.

Sentinell at Work.

6. No man being set Sentinell by his Officer, shall Sleep, depart, or forsake his place, without being Relieved, or drawne off, by the Officer that placeth him; Nor any other Person being placed

placed upon his Watch, shall neglect his Duty
Comanded by his Officer, upon paine of death.

15 No man shall presume to draw his Sword
without order, if from the Watch is set, upon paine
of death.

*Drawing
Sword after
the Watch
set.*

16 No man shall give a false Alarme, or dis-
charge a peece in the night, or make any noyse
without lawfull cause, upon paine of death.

*False Alarm
or Noyse in
the night.*

17 No man shall commit any Murthre, or
Kill any person, or draw Bloud of any, nor draw
any Sword, in private Quarrell, with intent to
offer violence, within the Campe, or Garrison,
upon paine of death.

*Murthre, or
private
Quarrell.*

18 No Corporall, or other Officer, Com-
manding the Watch, shall wittingly suffer a
Souldier to goe forth to Private Fight, upon paine
of death.

*Suffering
the Watch
Duel.*

19 No person shall repeat seditions words
in the presence of private Souldiers without Or-
der, upon paine of death.

*Seditious
words.*

20 No persons shall make any unlawfull As-
sembly, or be Present, or Assisting thereto, up-
on paine of death.

*Unlawfull
Assembly.*

21 No man shall Demand Money, within an un-
lawfull Assembly, or by other way, tending to
Mutinie, more especially, upon Marching to-
wards an Enemy, or upon the Execution of any
Enterprize, upon paine of death.

*Unlawfull
Mutinies
Demand of
Pay.*

22 No man shall Use Rage, or do any vio-
lence to any that comes to bring Victuals to
the Army, or Garrison, upon paine of death.

*Abuse to
bribe, in, of
Victuals.*

23 No Provitor, Keeper, or Officer of His

*Deceit in
Victuals, or
Ammunition.*

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Majesties Victuall, or Ammunition shall wilfully Corrupt, or Imbezell any part thereof, or give any false Account to the Generall, with a purpose to deceive His Majestie, or to hinder the Service, upon paine of death.

False Muster.

24 No Souldier in Musters shall answer for an other, or take two Payes, or Muster in a false name to defraud His Majestie, upon paine of death.

Spoyle, or Sale of Ammunition.

25 No person shall Spoyle, Sell, or Carry away any Ammunition, upon paine of death.

Selling, or Rebuying of Armes.

26 No Souldier shall Sell, or Lay to Pawke his Horse, or Hackney, or any part of his Furniture, Armes, or Apparell, for any Respect, or pretence of want whatsoever, upon paine of death.

Robbery, or Sealtie.

27 No man shall Steale, or take by Force any Treasure, Victuall, or Ammunition, of His Majesties; Or take by Force, or Steale from any person, any Money, Armes, Apparell, or other Goods, being above the value of twelve pence, in Marching, Campe, or Garrison, upon paine of death.

Delivering Castles, Forts, &c.

28 No man shall deliver any Towne, Castle, Fort, or Stronge, without warrant, or Depart from any Strait, or Passage, which he is Comanded to make good; or take Passport of the Enemy, or any Rebelle in Action, or make any ignominious Composition with the Enemy, or Rebelle in Action, upon paine of death.

Leaving from Colours, &c.

29 No man shall throw away his Armes, or Abandon his Ensigne, Cornet, or Guidon, or Fly away in any Battaille, or Skirmish, upon paine of death.

30 No

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30 No man shall Depart a mile out of the Army, or Campe, without licence, upon paine of death.

Departing a mile from the Armie.

31 No Souldier shall breake his Order, to follow Rout, or Chase, or to seeke any Prey, or Spoyle, except he be Commanded by such as have authority, or further then he is so Commanded, upon paine of death.

Breaking Order in Chase, &c.

32 No Officer or Souldier, whensoever any Prey, or Spoyle shall be taken from the Rebels, either when the Army is in the Field, or by any Residing in Garrison upon the borders, shall Attempt to imbeazell, or purloine any part thereof, but shall endeavour themselves to the uttermost of their powers, to keepe the same together, to be disposed at the direction of Us the Lord Generall, or any other by Us thereunto Authorized, upon paine of death.

Purloining of Prey, or Spoyle.

33 No Captaine, Officer, or Souldier, or any other that shall take any prisoner, shall presume to deliver him upon Ransome, or Conceale him, but within Foure and Twenty houres, he shall make the same known to Us, the Lord Generall, or other Cheife Commander, and deliver the same Prisoner under the Charge of the Provost Marshall, upon paine of death.

Ransoming of Prisoners.

34 No man shall Ravish, or Force, any Woman, upon paine of death.

Rape.

35 No Souldier shall Burne any house, or Lodging, or Burne, or wilfully Spoile, any House, Corne, Ship, or Boat, or Carnage, or any other thing, that may Serve for the Provision of the

Burning of Houses, Corne, &c.

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35. No man shall be Com-
manded to do by the General, or some pri-
cipall Officer of the Armie, upon paine of death.

36. No man shall Resist, or Offend any Pro-
vost Marshall, or other Officer in the Execution
of his Office, by resisting Offenders, or otherwise,
upon paine of death.

37. No man that is Committed, shall Breake
Prison, upon paine of death.

38. No man shall take Oath, or Curse, or
Vaine or unlawful Oaths, or Execrations, or
Commit any Scandalous Act, to the derogati-
on of Gods Honour, upon paine of losse of his
Pay, Imprisonment, and such further punish-
ment, as a Marshall Court may thinke his offence
deserves.

39. No man shall Commit Adultery, or For-
nication, upon paine of Imprisonment, Banish-
ment from the Armie, or such other Penalties, as
by the Marshalls Court, shall be thought meet.

40. No man shall Beat, Threaten, or unho-
nestly touch any man, woman, or Child, upon
paine of punishment, according to the quality of
the offence.

41. No Soldier, serving on Foot, shall per-
sue any Boy, Nor any Woman, nor be suffered
to follow the Armie, upon paine of such punish-
ment, as shall be inflicted by the Lord Generall,
or other Officer.

42. Every Soldier, or Officer, that shall be
found drunk, shall be committed to Prison for
the first offence, and if he fall into it the Second
time.

*Disobeying
the
Armes*

*Refusing
Provost Mar-
shalls, or other
Officers.*

*Breaking
prison.*

*Prophane
Swearing*

Adultery.

Violence.

*Boyes, or wo-
men.*

Drunkennes.

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time, being a private Souldier, he shall besides his Imprisonment, forfeit two moneths Pay, if he be an Officer, he shall loose his place. The third time, a Common Souldier, shall have such greater punishment, as a Marshall Court shall order.

43. No man shall give any Disgracefull words, or Commit any Act, to the Disgrace of any person in the Armie, Garrison, or any part thereof, upon paine of Imprisonment, Publike Dis-Arming, and Banishment from the Armie, as men for ever disabled to Carrie any Armes. And as we forbid all men under Our Rule, to Renew any Old Quarrells, or to beginne any New: So we doe acquit and discharge all men that have Quarrells offered, or Challenge made to them of all Disgrace, or Opinion of any Disadvantage, since they doe but the duties of Souldiers, which ought to subject themselves to Marshall Discipline. And they that Provoke them, shall be proceeded with all, as Breakers of all good Discipline, and Encaries to the good Successe of the Service.

44. No Captaine shall through Corruption, or wilfull, or grosse Negligence suffer his Company to grow Weake, upon paine of Imprisonment, lose of his Place, and ignominious Banishment from the Armie.

45. No Captaine, Lieutenant, or other Officer of the Armie, shall in the Tender, and Payment of their Musters, Use any Fraud, Practice, or Deceit whereby the Muster-Master, his Rapinics, or the Commissaries, may be misled,

*Assaunders and
Challenges.*

*renewed
two day
writing*

*is called
son, he is
hardly*

*Weake Com-
panies.*

*Deceit in
Musters.*

mistaken, or prevented of the due understanding of the true Estate of that Company, upon paine of Losse of his Place, and such other Ignominious Punishment, as by a Marshalls Court shall be thought meet.

*Unequall
Cheques.*

*Cheques
Without
view.*

46. No Muster-Master shall either for Favour, Friendship, Love, or Hatred, or any other By-respect whatsoever, impose a Lesse, or Greater Cheque upon any Captaine, or Officer, then his Default shall justly merit, or any Cheque at all, where no Defect, or Default, shall appear upon due view taken of the Company; and that no Cheque shall be imposed by Discretion without View, upon paine that every offender, who shall be found to transgresse in all, or any part of this Article, shall forfeit his Place which he holdeth, and be further subject to such Corporall, or Pecuniarie Punishment, as by the Discretion of a Marshall Court shall be thought convenient.

*Defects Cer-
tified, not
Supplied.*

47. Every Captaine shall have a List of all the Defaults in Apparell, Armes, or Traying, Certified by the Muster-Master, or the Commisaries Authorized for Musters; sent unto him, Attested under Our hands; whereupon the said Captaine shall presently take Order, that the same be fully Supplied before the Muster then next ensuing such notice given him thereof; and every Captaine failing in his Duty herein, shall, for the first Neglect, have one moneths Pay defalked out of his Entertainment. And if he Continue the said Neglect without Amending, and Supplying the same, he shall be Discharged of his Place and Command.

48 All Captaines shall be diligent in Train-
ing their Companies, and shall be carefull in Go-
verning them well, and in Providing for them
according to Our Orders, published for the Mus-
tters; and also, shall see in all Services, that they
doe the Duties of Souldiers, as they will hope
for Favour and Advancement, or escape ignomi-
nious Displacing from their Charges.

*Neglect in
Training.*

49 No Souldier shall appeare with his Armes
Un-Fix, or Un-Decently kept, upon paine of pu-
nishment, according to the Officers good Discre-
tion.

*Armes Un-
Fix.*

50 No Souldier shall come, not-Fully-Armed,
to his Colours, being to Watch, or to be Exerci-
sed, upon paine of being punished, according to
Discretion.

*Defect of
Armes.*

51 No Captaine, or Officer, shall without
Our expresse Licence, in that behalfe signified,
remaine, or abide forth of his Place, Assigned un-
to him by Us for his Garrison, upon the Penalty
of one Moneths Pay, to be defalked forth of his,
or their Entertainment for the First offence; up-
on the Second offence, two moneths Pay to be
defalked; and upon the Third, to be discharged
out of his, or their Place, or Command. Nor
shall any Captaine, or other Officer of the Ar-
mie, suffer any Souldier of his Troop, or Com-
pany, to remaine, or abide forth of his Place, so
Assigned for his Garrison; and every Souldier of-
fending in this kind, shall proportionably un-
dergoe the like Punishment, each of them in their
owne particulars, respectively.

*Non-Resi-
dence in Gar-
rison.*

*Orderly
Quarters.*

53. All Captaines, or other Officers, that for the time, shall have Command of Troope, or Company, shall see their Orderly Quarters, as they are Appointed, and as they are Commanded, upon paine of Losse of their places.

Silence.

53. Every Privateman, and Souldier, upon paine of Imprisonment, shall keepe Silence, when the Armie is to take Lodging, or when it is Marching, or Imbattalling, so as the Officers may be heard, and their Commandements executed.

*Goods of the
dead.*

54. No man shall Spolie, or take the Goods of any that Dieth, or is Killed in Service, upon paine of Restoring double the Value, but the Goods of such as Die in the Armie, or Garrison, if they make any Will by Word, or Writing, shall be disposed of, according to their Will. If they make no Will, shall be distributed to the Hurt, Sick, and Poore, of the Company, whereof the Souldier was, or shall goe to the Hospitall of the Armie.

*Buying, or
taking to
pawne of
Armes.*

55. No Inhabitant in Towne, or Countrey, shall presume to Buy, or take to Pawne, any Horse, or Hackney of any Souldier, or any part of his Furniture, Armes, or Apparell, for any respect, or pretence whatsoever, upon paine of forfeiting the double value thereof, and to suffer Imprisonment, untill he shall restore the Goods soundly Bought, or taken to Pawne.

*Loosing
Armes by
Negligence.*

56. If any Horseman shall loose his Horse, or Hackney, or Footman, any part of his Armes, by Negligence, or Lewdness, whereby he shall be unable to discharge the Duty of his Place, then

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then untill he shall Recover the same, or otherwise Furnish himselfe with as good, he shall remaine in the State and Condition of a Pioner, or sustaine further Punishment at the Discretion of the Lord Generall, or other Officer thereunto Authorized.

57 No Victualler shall presume to issue, or sell, unto any of the Armie, Un-Sound, Un-Savoury, or Un-Wholesome Victualls, upon paine of imprisonment, and such other Punishment, as by a Marshall Court shall be thought fit to be imposed on him, or them, that shall so offend. *Unwholesome victualls.*

58 No Victualler shall entertaine Souldiers at unseasonable houres, upon paine of being Severely punished. *Unseasonable houres at Victualling houses.*

59 No Souldier shall be a Victualler, without the Consent of the Chiefe of the Armie, on paine of punishment according to Discretion. *Souldiers, Victuallers.*

60 No Captaine shall give Pasport to any Officer, or Souldier under his Command, for more then Thirtie dayes, and that not out of the Kingdome. *Pasports.*

61 No private Souldier shal Out-stay his Passe, unlesse hindered by the hand of God, or that such pressing Occasions forced him to it, as might otherwise much prejudice him in Estate, of which he is to shew Certificat at the next Muster, under the hands of some Chief Magistrate of Town, or Countrey; otherwise to loose his Pay for the whole time of his Absence, and be discharged out of the Armie, And if a Captaine, or Officer be faultie in that kinde, they to suffer at the

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LORD GENERALL His Pleasure.

*Casheering of
Souldiers.*

62 No Captaine, or other Officer of the Armie shall Discharge, or Cashier, any Souldier entered in His Majesties List of this His Armie, without Our Privitie, and Speciall Warrant in that Behalfe, unlesse it be by the Privitie and Allowance of the Officers of the Musters, upon the Publike dayes of Muster.

*Entertaining
Run-awayes.*

63 No Inhabitant of Citie, Towne, or Countrey, shall presume to receive any Souldier into their Service, not having a sufficient Authority, neither shall any Conceale, or Hide any such Run-away, or use meanes to convey them out of the Kingdome, or to any other Secret Place, but shall Apprehend all such, and deliver them over to the Provost Marshall, upon paine of Imprisonment, and such other Punishment, as shall be thought fit by the Lord Generall, or other Chiefe Commander, to be inflicted.

*Arresting of
Souldiers.*

64 No Civill Magistrate shall presume, without Licence, to Imprison any Souldier, unlesse for Capitall Offences, for which he shall Commit him to the next Goale of that County, where the Offence shall be Committed, there to Remaine, and have his Iust Triall, according to the Lawes of the Land. And the Civill Magistrate shall Apprehend any Souldier, when he findeth him in A small Breach of the Peace, and Carry him before his Captaine, or Chiefe Officer of the Company, who shall so Secure him, as His Majesties Peace shall be preserved, and the Souldier, so Offending, Answer his Mis-de-meanours.

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meanours according to Law; taking Bonds of him, if he the said Officer be a Justice of Peace, otherwise carry, or send, him before the next Justice of Peace, to be put upon Bonds. And if it chance there be no Officer of the Company near at hand, then shall the Civill Magistrate Restraine the Souldier in his owne house, or some Private Prison, till he may acquaint the Captaine, or Officer therewith, who is presently to take Order therein, as is aforesaid. But in Matters of Debt, or Trespasse, or other inferiour causes, the Civill Magistrate shall not lay hands upon any Souldier, but shall acquaint the Captaine, or Chiefe Officer therewith, who is to end the matter with the Consent of the Complaynant, or to leave the partie grieved to take his Remedy by due Course of Law: And if in any part of this Article, the Officers of the Armie, respectively, shall faile to Observe Our Direction herein; We will, upon Complaint of the party grieved, not onely see him righted, but the Officer to be punished for his Neglect therein.

65 All Captaines, Officers, and Souldiers, *Detecting,* shall doe their indeavours to Detect, Apprehend, and bring to punishment, all Offenders, *&c. of Offenders.* and shall Assist the Officers of the Armie for that purpose, as they will answer their Slacknesse, and be Censured in the Marshalls Court.

66 All other Faults, Disorders, and Offences, *Faults in generall,* that are not mentioned in these Articles, shall be punished according to the Generall Customes, and Lawes of Warre; and therefore We *provided against.*

Lawes and Orders of Warre,

**Command all men to looke to their Charge, and
he that hath no Charge, to looke to his owne
Carriage, as he will Answer the contrary.**

**Finally, We Require the Marshall of the Ar-
mie, the Iudge Marshall, the Captaines of Horse
and Foot in His Majesties Pay, and all other His
Majesties Officers in this Kingdome, whom it
may concerne, to observe these Lawes, and to
see them put in due Execution from time to time.**



By the Lord
Deputy General
*Instructions for the better discipline
of the Army.*

WENTWORTH



Having observed the Cap-
taines, or other their Offi-
cers, which have exercised
their severall Companies
before Us, both Horse, and
Foot, to use in their Exer-
cising Severall Motions, and
Postures, as also Severall
words of Command, by which means, the
Souldiers, not being accustomed to any Certain
in these Particulars, that Instruction might
happen in one their severall Companies to assemble
the Whole Army, and to put their Companies
into one Body. For the Intend therefore, the
Commanders and Souldiers, to understand in their
severall Companies, the Souldiers to be more ready

Instructions for the better

dy to obey the same, as is fit and requisite. Wee
have thought good for the better discipline of
the Army, to add to Our former orders hereto-
fore published, these Instructions following:
And it is Our expresse pleasure, and so We re-
quire all the Captaines, and Officers of the Army,
precisely and particularly, in the future to ob-
serve the same, upon paine of such a severe pu-
nishment, as by a Councell of Warre shall bee
thought just, and necessary, for the preventing so
great a mischief.

Every Captaine of Horse must take order that
his Trumpets vnderstand distinctly to sound
the severall Pointes of Warre, as they are distin-
guished by their severall names, to wit:

The Watch.
To Saddle.
To Horse.
A March.
A Charge.
A Retreat.



Every Captaine of Horse, must be carefull,
that all the Hockets of his Tabor, know per-
fectly these severall soundings of the Trumpets,
which, the better to effect, he shall in his private
exercising, cause his Taborers distinctly, and
severally, to sound the same, and so accustom his
Men to the perfect knowledge thereof.

Every Captaine of Horse, must take special
care

care, his Horsemen be made to understand the
right keeping and use, of the Fire-lock, which
otherwayes, for want of Experience and Know-
ledge, is many times disordered, and thereby be-
comes altogether unservicable.

Every Horse Captaine and other Officer, shall
rank his Horsemen only foure deep, provide them
of good Saddles, Breeches, and other fitting furniture,
and that his Horsemen, in their private occasions,
use to ride their Horses with the Bit wherewith
they serve, and not with any other Bit, or Snaffle.

Every Captaine of Horse, and other Officer
shall cause all the Horsemen under their severall
Comands, to learn how, readily to Gallop, Trot,
Stop, and Turn, their Horse, and to push him to the
one hand, or the other, as the occasion of the ser-
vice may require.

And we judging it necessary, to adde a Quar-
ter-master to every Troope, (to be appointed by
us) whose office it is, to receive, and convey, the
Word, and all manner of Orders from the Superi-
our Officer of the Field, to his Captaine, and
other the Officers of that Troope, to provide
the Troope of all Carriages, of fitting Quarter,
and other necessaries, as occasion shall require:
And being so necessary an Officer as not well so
be spared, We hereby declare, that he shall have a
double pay, and shall Muster be admitted and
taken, as for two Housholdiers of the Troope where
he is Quarter-master, as afore said.

Every Captaine of Horse, is to provide his
Troope, of a good Pistolier, a good Spanish, and a

discipline of the Army

pamy, use the severall Mortons & Postures, both of Pike, and Musquet, according to the words of Command hereby prescribed: And further, will declare him, whoe shall finde not able to performe the same, unfit to beare any such Office in the Army.

We doe require every Captain of Foot, to take especiall care, that his Officers teach every Souldier of his Company, one by one, the use both of the Pike, and of the Musquet. And that we may be better satisfied, that this is done accordingly, Our pleasure is, That when any Company Exerciseth before Vs, the Souldier, that one day Exerciseth with his Pike, shall the next day Exercise with his Musquet, and so *converso*.

We do hereby Order, and Require, all the Captaines of Foot, constantly to Cloath their Companies, at Whitsuntide yearly, for which purpose, the Captaines respectively, are to defalke from the Souldiers meanes, eight pence a weeke, which in a yeare comes to thirty five shillings, which is to be bestowed justly, and husbandly, for the furnishing those Clothes, whereof We require them to take especiall care, and that they be delivered the Souldier yearly, at Whitsuntide, as they will answer both Our displeasure, and such other severe Punishment, as by a Councell of Warre shall be inflicted, upon all such as may appeare faulty, in this necessary and great dutie.

And whereas any Troope or Company, shall be extended before Vs, the Captain, shall performe.

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forme that Duty, himself in Person, unless he be absent by Our Licence.

We doe require all the Captaines, both Horse and Foot, to give speciall direction to their Vnder-Officers, That the Souldiers keepe their Armes, handsome and cleane, and bring them Fix into the Field. And that he himselfe, often take accompt thereof, and sometimes put his owne eye into the businesse.

We doe likewise straitly require all Captaines, and other Officers, both Horse, and Foot, upon all Removes, and Marchings, of their Troopes, or Companies, respectively, to cause their Souldiers to weare, and carry their owne Armes, and March Souldier-like in Body, and not stragling, or disbanded; And whosoever, (Officer or Souldier) shall be found faulty, or negligent, herein, We hereby declare, we will most severely, and exemplarily, punish the same.

That the Officers may be the better knowne and distinguished, We require all Captaines, Lieutenants, Corners, Ensignes and Quarter-Masters, to provide themselves of Red Taffata Scarfes.

And, considering that the Common Souldier is so much incited to vertue by the Example of worthy Officers, that their abilities are of so great importance, in all Armies, as that their preservation, or losse, tends very much, either to the good Success, or Milcarriage of all Services, We doe not onely Require all Officers to March Armed,

med, but also that every Capitaine of Horse, besides his other offensive weapons, be, upon all occasions of Service, provided of a good Armour, high Pistoll Prooffe, The Lieutenant and Corner, of an Armour Pistoll prooffe.

Every Capitaine of Foot, in like manner, we Require (and a lighter Armour, if he please, for his ease in March we doe not disallow) upon all occasions of Service, to be provided and Armed with an Armour and Head-porce of high Prooffe, and a good Pike; The Lieutenant armed with a good Armour, and a Partisan; The Ensigne, an Armour, the Sergeants, with good Halberts.

Further, His Sacred Majestie having, forth of His excellent Wisedome, given Order to provide the whole Army, Horse and Foot, of the best, & most serviceable Armes, as well Offensive as Defensive; We require all the Capitaines which are not as yet furnished thereof, to come either themselves, or to send some one Able Officer, to receive their Armes for their Troope, or Company, from the Master of the Ordnance, who is for that purpose to assigne them a day, and place, where they shall be ready for them, who is to deliver them accordingly by List, together with their severall Prices, taking a note of that Officer, for the receipt thereof, which Prices the Vicerreasurer is to defalke, forth of the Capitaines next warrant of full pay; And so thence forward, the Armes to be accounted the Capitaines owne proper Goods: Alwayes provided that upon the change, or death of the Capitaine,

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the same Armes by tallic, fixed, and good, be past over, either by himselfe, or Executors, to the succeeding Capitaine, who is to pay to him, or them, the price they cost out of the Stores. And so to be as formerly reputed the Goods of the succeeding Capitaine, till the like change, or death, happen, and then in like manner to be still paid for, and transferred over for his Majesties service.

And to the intent, these Armes may be the better preserved, We doe require, that every Capitaine be provided, of a large faire room, in their severall Garrisons, where the same may be kept all together, to be attended, and looked to, as is fit and necessary.

When the Capitaines, or their Officers, come to receive the new Armes, they shall carefully bring with them the Armes, wherewith their Company was formerly Armed, which are to be by the Master of the Ordnance, or other the Ministers in the Ordnance Office, viewed, and such of them as are fit, and serviceable, returned to the Kings Stores, and there kept for his Majesties service.

When a Regiment marcheth, halfe of the Musketiers shall march before, and the other halfe in the Rear of the Pikes, Marching at least ten in Front, if the ground afford it.

The Officer who leads the Regiment, shall not be above six foot before the first Rank of the same, And he shall marcheth in the Ranks of any

any part, or division of the Regiment, shall not likewise be further than six foot, behind the last Rank of those, which March before him.

If the Regiment be divided, the second Division shall March within ten paces of the last Rank of the first Division.

If one Regiment March after an other, the Distance is to be eightene paces, to wit, Six foot for the Officer that Marcheth in the Reare of the former Regiment, Six foot for the Officer that leades the Front of the next Regiment; And the rest of the Space to be left betweene those Officers.

The distance of the Van, Battaille, and Reare of the whole Army in Marching, is to be behind one another twenty five paces, where the ground affords it; The Regiment shall March Close, and in one Body, The Files Three foot, the Ranks Six foot, in Distance one from another.

Betweene every five Files of Musquetiers at the most, and three Files at the least, there shall be left a space of six Foot.

When the Regiment stands in Battaille, being ready to fight, the Distance betwixt Ranks shall be brought to Three Foot, as also the Files of Musquetiers; but the Files of Pikes are to stand at a Foot and a halfe.

If the Regiment consist of two Divisions, each Division shall stand in Battaille, fifty Foot distance one from the other.

And we doe especially require, all the Captaines, and other Officers, of the Army, in all

their Marchings, whether it be, in single Companies, in Divisions, or Regiments, to take care, that all the Souldiers of that Company, Division, or Regiment, move together, as well Reare, as Front; observing their due distances.

All Troopes and Companies, Marching, either in Greater, or Lesser, Bodies, respectively, shall not onely take care, their Files and Ranks keepe their true Distance, and move Equally, Even, and Together; but in case the Files fall off too much one from another, to either hand, The Souldiers are to be instructed to recover their true Ground and Distance, not all at once, but by degrees, in their March, insensibly, closing to either hand, as there is occasion: Likewise for the Ranks, those which find themselves to be behind, by Marching a little faster, must set themselves Even with their Right hand man; and if they find themselves Before, must, by the slownesse of their March, take up the Right hand man even to them, but not to doe it by standing still, and lesse, by falling backe; for so, their owne disorder will not onely appeare the more, but they likewise fall foule upon the Ranks behind them.

We doe strictly require all the Captaines, both Horse, and Foot, and all their Officers, respectively, to use no other Manner, or Words, of Command in the Rectifying of their Severall Troopes and Companies, but according to the insuing directions, whereunto they are hereafter together to conform themselves, without further Addition or Variation.

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Words of Command, and other Rules and Orders to be observed by all the Captaines of Horse-Troopes, and their Officers, within the Army, in the Exercising and Government of their severall Troopes.

THe Horse are to be foure deepe, and so, well mounted, brought to a Body in their Close Order, and Armed, the Cuirassiers, with Gorger, Back, Breast, Culomes, Cuffes, Pouldrons, Vambrace, Gantlets, Calcuia a Case of good Pistolls, and a good Sword, And the Carabines, with Gorger, Back, Breast, Round Taffes, Head-peece, Carabin, the Barrell two foot seven inches long, huag in a strong Bole, a Case of good Pistolls, and a good Sword.

The Words of Command to be used in Exercising them, are as follow

Silence.

Stand right in your Ranks, stand right in your Files.

*** This must always be done down wards**

Ranks open to six foot.

Files to the Right hand, open to six foot.

To the left hand.

To the Right hand.

*** When you are commanded to be as you were, you are ever to return by the Contrary hand.**

*** As you were.**

To the Right hand, about.

As you were.

To the left hand, Close.

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Files to the Left hand, open to six Foot.

To the Right hand.

To the Left hand.

As you were.

To the Left hand, about.

As you were.

To the Right hand, Close.

Files to the Right & Left hand, open to six foot.

To the Right & Left hand, to your Leader.

Files to the Right hand, double.

As you were.

Files to the Left hand, double.

As you were.

Files to the Right hand, Counter-march.

To the Left hand, about.

Thus, it is to be observed, that the fourth Rank which before was the Reare, now becomes the Front: and the Front, the Reare. And then to the intent that the Whole Troope may be (as occasion shall be offered,) able, and knowing to leade their Files, and take their just Distances, as well as onely to follow, according to the Motions of the first Ranke, the Captaine shall exercise them over againe, in this manner:

And to the intent, the
Second and Third Ranks
may know how to lead,
as well as the Front, and
Rear; the Captaine, or
his Officer, when he be-
ginnes to exercise them,
shall doe well, sometimes
to put the Second Rank
in the Front, and the
Third Ranke in the
Rear. So, shall he make
every man in the Troop,
not onely more ready
to Follow, but Able also
to be the Leader of his
File.

To the Right and Left hand, Close
from the Center.

As you were.

To the Right hand.

As you were.

To the left hand.

As you were.

To the Right hand, about.

As you were.

To the Left hand, about.

As you were.

Files to the Right hand, double.

As you were.

Files to the Left hand, double.

As you were.

Files to the Left hand, Counter-
march.

To the Right hand, about.

To the Right and Left hand, Close
to the Center.

Ranks, Close up to your Order.

To the Right hand, Wheele.

To the Left hand, Wheele.

To the Right hand about, Wheele.

To the Left hand about, Wheele.

Ranks open to six foot.

Now in your Front
the same is to be used.

It is to be observed
that upon Closing of
Ranks, they are to take
their Distance within
Three foot at least, and
in Marching, not to be
above Six foot in Di-
stance at most.

The Second in like manner, on the left hand
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Plaque.

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It will be fit for the Captaines in all exercises of their Troopes to accustom their Horsemen, to Drummes, Colours, naked Swords, and to give Fire one upon another; the Cavaliers in Files, The Carabins in Rankes, and both of them in Body, as well upon the Foot, as upon one another; To the intent they may the better understand, what they have to doe, and their Horse be made more Bold upon all occasions of Service.

Orders to be observed in Marching of a Troope of Horse.

First, the Lead Horse of the Captaine.

Next the Trumpeters.

Then the Captaine.

After whom marcheth the first Squadron, The eldest Corporall Marching on the Right hand thereof, Even with the first Ranke.

Then the Second, having the Standard in the Middle of the first Ranke, the Second Corporall leading it.

The third Squadron marcheth next, The youngest Corporall leading it.

In the Reare marcheth the Lieutenant, and the Quarter Master.

When the Troope is embattell'd, the eldest Corporall marcheth on the Right hand Flanke, Even with the first Rank, Moving over the shoulder upon the Flanke, to looke to the orderly Marching of the Rankes, as occasion shall serve.

The Second, in like manner, on the left hand Flanke.

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The Third, marcheth on the left hand Flanke of his owne Corporallship. Even with the last Ranke thereof.

If there be any Servants, or Biggage, they, or it, march in the Reare of all.

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Because the measure of the said Distances cannot be taken so justly by the eye; we take the Distance of Six foot betwene File and File, by Commanding the Souldiers as they stand, to stretch forth their armes, and so stand so removed one from another, that their hands may meet. And for their Ranks we make account we take the same Distance of six foot; when the But-end of the Pike doe alway reach their heeles that March before them.

We take the second Order of Distance of Three foot between File and File, by bidding the Souldiers set their armes a Kennew, and set themselves so close, that their elbowes may meet. And we reckon we take the same Distance in the Ranks, when they come up almost to the Swords point.

First of all, It is to be understood, There are three Sorts of Distances, to wit, *Open Order, Order, and Close Order.* The first Distance is commanded by this Word, *To your open Order.* And is, when the Souldiers, both in Ranke, and File, stand six foot removed one from another.

The Second Distance is commanded by this Word, *To your Order,* which is, when the Souldiers stand three foot removed, both in Ranke,

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and File one from another. And this Distance is to be used, when they are Embattailed, or March in the face of an Enemy, or when they come to Stand, or when you wheele. But when you march thorow any Countrey, you must observe Three foot only from File, to File, and Six from Ranke to Ranke.

The third Distance is Commanded by this Word *Close*, which is, when there is One foot and an halfe from File to File, and Three, from Rank to Rank. And this for the Pikes onely, and must never be used, but when you will stand firme to receive the Charge of an Enemy.

The Muskettiers must never be Closer then the Second Distance, of Three foot in Square, because they are to have a free use of their Armes.

In Exercising your Motions, you are alwayes to observe your *Open Order*, in which the Company being first Placed, and Armed, The Pikemen with Gorget, Backe, Breast, Tasset, Head-piece, a good Sword, and a Pike sixteen foot and an halfe long, with a good Steele head; The Muskettiers with Sword, Bandoliers, Rest, and Musquet, the Barrell whereof to be foure foot, two inches long, of a Bore, some five twelve bullets to the pound mowing, and so mowed downe. You are to Exercise them with these Words of Command.

Silence.

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Silence.

Stand Right in your Files.
Stand Right in your Ranks.
To the Right hand.

* As you were.

To the Left hand.

As you were.

To the Right hand, about.

As you were.

To the Left hand, about.

As you were.

Ranks to the Right hand, double.

As you were.

Ranks to the Left hand, double.

As you were.

Files to the Right hand, double.

As you were.

Files to the Left hand, double.

As you were.

Half Files to the Right hand, double

As you were. [your Front.]

Half Files to the Left hand, double

As you were. [your Front.]

* In Counter-marching, though both are set downe here for Distinction sake, you are to name neither Ranks, nor Files, but are onely to say, To the Right hand Counter-march; Or, To the Left hand Counter-march.

Ranks } Right } hand, * Counter-march.
to the } or }
Left }

to the } Right } hand, as you were.
} or }
Left }

Files to } Right } hand, Counter-march.
the } or }
Left }

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to the $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Right} \\ \text{or} \\ \text{Left} \end{array} \right\}$ hand, As you were.

Before you *Wheele*.

When you will Exercise a Company Single, you Double your Ranks before you *Wheele*, in regard the Body is Small. But in Division, or a Greater Body, you Close first, both your Files and your Ranks, to your Order of Three foot, and omit the Doubling, and so *Wheele*.

When you will *Wheele* to the Right hand, Double your Ranks to the Left hand, and when

you will *Wheele* to the Left hand, Double your Ranks to the Right. For so the Right and Left hand Leaders will keep their places on that Corner, towards which they *Wheele*.

Ranks $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Right} \\ \text{or} \\ \text{Left} \end{array} \right\}$ hand, Double.

Files $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Right} \\ \text{or} \\ \text{Left} \end{array} \right\}$ hand, close to your Order.

Files to the Middle, Close to your Order.

Ranks Close to your Order.

To the right hand, wheel $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Which you} \\ \text{list, \& each} \\ \text{as often as} \\ \text{you list,} \end{array} \right\}$

To the left hand, wheel

Or *Wheele* about,

After you have *Wheeled*.

This manner of opening, is used only in a Single Company; for in Greater Bodies, where the Doubling is omitted, you open first your Ranks, and then your Files, to your Open Order of Six foot, to bring them back againe as they were.

Ranks backward open in double Distance.

Files open to your Order, viz. to Three foot.

Ranks as you were.

By double Distance is meant Two've foot, for so the Ranks which did be- fore Double, fall- ing out againe into their first places, come out to the Dis- tance of their Open Order of six foot, in which they were be- fore they Dou- bled.

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In Opening Ranks, or Files, you must make all the Files, or Ranks, (saving the uttermost on that hand, from whence you meane to open, which must Stand) to Move all together, till the Second Rank, or File, from that which Standeth, hath gotten its Distance, and so subsequently the rest.

If you will have them Close their Files to the Right, or Left hand, the uttermost File on that hand you purpose to Close, must be commanded to Stand, and all the rest to Close to it.

For the Pike.

When Pikemen are to double Ranks, or Files, or to use any other Motion, they are ever first to be Commanded to Advance their Pikes.

Advance your Pike.
Order your Pike.
Shoulder your Pike.
Port your Pike.
Shoulder your Pike.
Trail your Pike.
Check your Pike.

* In Charging, halfe the Ranks onely must Charge their Pikes, the other hindermost halfe of the Ranks doe Port their Pikes, that is, they carry them so couched over the heads of the foremost, as may give them no offence, either in Charging, or Retiring: Besides, this way, the Pikes are not so apt to be broken by the Shot of the Enemy, as when they are Advanced.

* Charge your Pike.
Shoulder your Pike.
Charge to the Right,
or Left hand, or Rear.
Order your Pike.

All these Motions, except Ordering and Checking, are to be performed, either Standing or Marching, And they must likewise observe, when they Charge Standing, to fall backe with the Right leg, and Marching to step forward with the Left.

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For the particular use of the Musquet.

Place your Musquet, and Rest to the ground,
in either hand.

Slip downe your hand, and take your Mus-
quet, and Rest, in either hand from the Ground.

Bring your Rest to your Musquet,

Peize your Musquet, and hold your Rest in the
other hand.

Rest your Musquet.

Take out your Match.

Blow your Match.

Cocke your Match.

Try your Match.

Guard your Panne.

Blow.

Open your Panne.

Present.

Give Fire.

Come up to your Musquet.

Returne your Match.

Clearc your Panne.

Prime.

Shut y our Panne.

Cast off.

Take up your Rest.

Blow.

Cast about.

Traile your Rest.

Open your Charger.

Charge with Powder and Bullet.

Take out your Scower.

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Shorten your Scowrer.
Ramme down your Bullet and Powder.
Pull out your Scowrer.
Shorten your Scowrer to a handfull.
Returne your Scowrer.
Recover your Musquet.
Peize your Musquet, and Recover your Rest.
Shoulder your Musquet, and with your Musquet
carry your Rest.
Slip your Musquet.
Peize your Musquet.
Ioyne your Rest to your Musquet.
Take out your Match.
Blow your Match.
Cocke your Match.
Try your Match.
Guard your Panne.
Blow.
Open your Panne.
Present.
Give Fire.
Take up your Rest, & Musquet, and joyne them.
Returne your Match.
Cleare your Panne.
Prime your Panne.
Shut your Panne.
Cast off.
Blow.
Cast about.
Traile your Rest.
Open your Charger.
Charge with Powder and Bullet.
Take out your Scowrer.

Shorten your Scowrer,
 Ramme downe your Bullets and Powder.
 Pull out your Scowrer.
 Shorten your Scowrer to a handfull.
 Returne your Scowrer.
 Recover your Musquet.
 Peize your Musquet, and Recover your Rest.
 Shoulder your Musquet, and with your Musquet
 carry your Rest.
 Slope your Musquet.
 March.

In Exercising, use these Three Terms of Direction.

Make Ready.

Present.

Give Fire.

Your Musquetiers must observe in all their Motions, to turne to the Right hand. And that they carry the mouth of their Peeeces High, when they are shoulder'd, when they are Priming, when they Cast about, and also when they hold their Pannes Guarded, and come up to Give Fire.

*In Advancing towards an Enemy,
 when they doe not skirmish Loose and
 Disbanded, they must Give Fire by
 Ranks, after this manner following.*

* The Right and Left Wing in all occasions of Giving Fire, by Ranks

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are to have a Principall Respect to the Pikes, to make their Front equall with them, and to take their distances from them, accordingly as when they stood first in Battaille, And this may be the more Certainly done, if the Ranks of the Right Wing take their Distances from the Pikes, by observing the Left hand man, as the Ranks of the Left Wing doe by observing the Right hand man.

TWO Ranks must always ^{be} ~~be~~ ready together, and with a * Sergeant (or, if the Body be greater, with some better Qualified Officer) Advance Ten Paces forwards before the Body, ^{* Who is to March Even with the left hand man of the First Ranke.} The First Ranke is to Advance Eight Paces, the Second Ranke Six Paces, coming on with their Right Legs first, and there Stand: When the Officer bids them Present, the First of the Two Ranks Advanceth two full Paces, Moving with the Right Leg first, and Lays on; The Second Ranke following them with two Paces, in like manner, Keeping their Musquets Close to their Rests, their Pannes Guarded, and the first Ranke having Given Fire, and falling off to the Reare, The Second being bid to Present, Advanceth in like manner two full Paces, Presents, Gives Fire, and falls off, as the former.

When the Two First Ranks Advance forward as aforesaid, the Two Next Ranks (the Whole Wing Moving after them) March up into their places, and keeping Even with the Two First Ranks of the Pikes, Unshoulder, and make Ready; And as soone as the Two former Ranks are fallen away, They are to Advance, and to doe in all points, as aforesaid; And so all the other Ranks, successively, Two after Two, thorough both the Wings.

A manner, there is, to Give Fire retiring from an Enemy, which is performed after this sort.

THe whole Body, being turned from the Enemy to the Right or Left hand about, the Rank then

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then in the Reare, Keeping still with the Body, maketh Ready, And being Ready, the Whole Ranke turne about to the Right hand, And stepping forward Each with the Left leg, Present, and Give Fire, Marching presently away, a good round pace to the Front, and there, placing themselves in Ranke before the Front, fall Even in their March with the first Rank of the Pikes. As soone as that Ranke in the Reare, as aforesaid, turnes to Give Fire, The Ranke next it, makes Ready, and doth as the former, and so the rest.

We Give Fire by Flanks thus.

THe Uttermost File, next the Enemy, must be Comanded to make Ready, keeping still along with the Body, till such time, as they be Ready, And then they turne to the Right, or Left hand, (according to the sight of their Enemy, either upon their Right, or Left Flanke) and Give Fire all together, when they have discharged, they stirre not, but Keepe their Ground, and Charge their Peeeces againe, in the same place they stand. Now, as soone as the aforesaid File, doth turne to Give Fire, the uttermost next it makes Ready, alwayes Keeping along with the Body, till the Bringer up be past a little beyond the Leader of that File, that Gave Fire last, And then the Whole File must Turne, and Give Fire, and doe in all points, as the First did, And so all the Rest, one after the other. A Sergeant, or (if the Body be Great) some other better Qualified Officer, must stand at
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the head of the First File. And as soon as the
Second File hath Given Fire, and been Charged,
he is to lead forward the First File, up to the Se-
cond File, and so to the rest, one after another,
till he hath gathered up againe the whole Wing,
And then he is to joync them againe in Equall
Fronts with the Pikes.

Last of all, The Body, or whole Wing of Mus-
quetters, make Ready all together upon their
Kests, And the first Rank falling back two Steps,
Gives Fire, and speedily, as it may, yet orderly,
falls away: All the Ranks doing the same suc-
cessively, one after another.

And We doe specially Require all Captaines
of Foot, in Exertising their Companies to accu-
stome their Musquetters, to Give Fire, accor-
ding to all these severall manners before prescrib-
ed.

*Orders to be observed in the Marching of one
single Company, or of many joyned toge-
ther in one Body.*

THe place for a Captaine to March in, when
he marcheth with his Single Company, is, in
the Head of his Company.

The Lieutenant in the Rear.

The Ensigne with his Colours, is to March a
litttle Distance after the Captaine in the head of
the Company.

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The Sergeant is to March in either Flanke of the Company, as the occasion shall Require.

The Drumme is to March, and Bear, betwixt the Third and Fourth Rankes.

The Corporall is to lead the Right hand File of Musquettiers.

The Companies of this Army being no greater in Number, the Musquettiers are to March on the Right hand of the Pikes.

But when many Single Companies are to be joynd in one Body, The Pikes of every Company are to be drawn into the Front, and the Musquettiers, to fall into the Reare of the Pikes, And the Companies in that order joynd, according to their Antiquities, the Musquettiers are to be devided according to the number of the Files, And if there be an odde File, it is to be added to the Right wing, And so both the wings to be drawn Even in Front with the Pikes, on either Flanke; The Drummes are to be placed, as before; And the Colours betwixt the fourth and Fift Rankes, And in case the Generall Marcheth by, The Ensigne is to Advance his Colours up into the Front, and there, as at other times, to Vaile them, and so to returne to his place.

When a Regiment is drawn into Battaille, the Officers shall be thus placed. It being first understood that the Coronell, Lieutenant Coronell, and Sergeant Major, are to be on Horsebacke, onely they are to alight, when they March by the Generall.

The Coronell is to March in the Front of the middle of the Pikes.

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The Lieutenant Coronell in the Reare of the
Pikes.

The Sergeant Major a little behind the Coronell, on his left hand; from him to receive Orders, and to Move accordingly, as the Occasion is offered.

The First Capitaine marcheth in the Head of the Pikes.

The Second Capitaine in the Reare of the Pikes.

The Third Capitaine in the Front of the Right Wing of Musquetters.

The Fourth Capitaine in the Reare of the Left Wing of Musquetters.

The Fifth Capitaine in the Front of the Left Wing of Musquetters.

The Sixth Capitaine in the Reare of the Right Wing of Musquetters.

The Seventh Capitaine in the Front of the Second Division of Pikes.

The Eighth Capitaine in the Reare of the Second Division of Pikes.

In Case there be not a full Number of Capitaines, then these places are to be supplied, for the time, by the Lieutenants, according to the Seniority of their Capitaines; And where the Number of Capitaines is full, in that Case the Lieutenants are to March, and Serve with their owne Capitaines.

But it is to be observed, that when the Regiment Marcheth; then the place of the Coronell is in the Van of the Right Wing of Musquetters.

The Lieutenant Coronell in the Reare of the
Left Wing of Musquetiers.

The Sergeant Major neare the Coronell, as
before.

The Other Captaines keepe their places.

And if the Regiment be put into Two Divi-
sions, The Coronell leades the First, and the
Lieutenant Coronell the Second: If put into
Three Divisions, then the Sergeant Major leades
the Third. The Captaines and Lieutenants to
be placed according to their Severall Antiqui-
ties, Respectively, as aforesaid.

Lastly, whereas there is to every Troope of
Horse, a proportion of Watch Powder, and Lead,
Alloved by His Majestie halfe yearly, To wit,
for every Horseman one pound of Powder and
halfe a pound, one ounce and a halfe, weight, of
Lead; And likewise halfe yearly to every Com-
pany of Foot, Consisting of Fifty a peece, Forty
pounds of powder, twenty foure pounds of Lead,
and eight Rolls of Match, weighing upon Three
pounds each Roll.

We doe hereby Order and Require, That halfe
yearly, at Lady day, and Michaelmas, the Cap-
taines of Horse shall appoint their Eldest Cor-
poralls, the Captaines of Foot their Eldest Sur-
geons, to Receive the Insuing halfe yeares pro-
portion of Watch Powder, Lead, and Match,
forth of the Office of the Ordnance, Giving a
note under their hands for the Receipt of the
same which note to be signed with the Master of
the Ordnance.

And

discipline of the Army.

And We doe further strictly Require the Captaines, to take care the same be onely imployed in the Exercising of their men, and not otherwise, and to cause their said Corporalls, and Sergeants, to give up an Account in writing, each morrow after their Severall dayes of Exercise, what Powder, Lead, and Match, have beene spent therein, and how; which severall Accounts for the halfe yeare foregoing, the Captaines shall cause to be faire written in paper, and delivered upon his Reputation, signed with his hand into the Office of the Ordnance, where the said Officers come for the next halfe yeares allowance. And in default of such account so brought in, the Master of the Ordnance is hereby Required to Certifie unto the Vice-treasurer to defalke out of the Captaines next warrant of full pay, the full price of the said Powder, Lead, and Match, after the rate of Eighteene pence the pound for Powder, two pence the pound for Lead, and two pence half-penny the pound for Match.

And we doe hereby Require, that the Captaines of Horse and Foot, shall cause the proportions of Lead, delivered unto their Officers by Debenters, as aforesaid, to be cast into Bullets, and to be used by their Souldiers in shooting at marks, at the times of their Exercise, the better to enable them for his Majesties Service.

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